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The objective of this work is to define, implement and illustrate a portable serialization technique for CORBA objects. We propose an approach based on reflection: through open compilers facilities the internal state of CORBA objects is obtained and transformed into a language independent format using CORBA mechanisms. This state can be restored and used by objects developed using different languages and running on different software platforms. A tool was developed and applied to a Chat applicat ...

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As embedded systems increase in complexity and begin to participate in distributed systems, the need for middleware in building such systems becomes imperative. However, the use of middleware that fully implements such standards can impose a significant increase in footprint for an application, making it unsuitable for use in embedded systems. We consider the use of a standard CORBA event channel in a setting where distribution and inter-language support are unnecessary. We report our experience ...

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Conventional implementations of communication middleware (such as CORBA and traditional RPC toolkits) incur considerable over-head when used for performance-sensitive applications over high-speed networks. As gigabit networks become pervasive, inefficient middleware will force programmers to use lower-level mechanisms to achieve the necessary transfer rates. This is a serious problem for mission/life-critical applications (such as satellite surveillance and medical imaging). This paper compares t ...

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When the Asynchronous Method Invocation (AMI) model was introduced into the CORBA specification, client applications benefited from the ability to invoke non-blocking two-way requests. In particular, AMI improved the scalability of clients by removing the restrictions associated with Synchronous Method Invocations (SMI). Server request handling remained synchronous, however, which minimized the benefits of AMI for middle-tier servers, such as firewall gateways and front-end database servers. This ...

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There are two aspects to the behavioral specification of an object in a distributed system: safety and liveness. This paper describes our component-based mechanism for specifying liveness. The specification of a distributed object is typically a syntactic definition of its interface (e.g., the method signatures). Several proposals exist for extending these syntactic definitions to provide behavioral information (e.g., preconditions and postconditions). However, many of these proposals have failed ...

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CORBA is now established as one of the main contenders in object-oriented middleware. Beyond the definition of this standard for distributed object systems, the Object Management Group (OMG) has specified several object services (Common Object Services, COS) that should foster the interoperability of distributed applications. Based on experiment, the goal of this paper is to show that the OMG's style of specification of the CORBA services is not suited to guarantee that implementers will produce ...

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